FOR THE GREATER NEW YORK The Assembly Passes the Halpin Bill Without a Referendum Clause.

ALBANY, May 14.-The Assembly to-day passed the Halpin Greater New York bill without the referendum clause. Speaker Fish appeared on the floor and made it a party matter. Before that matter came up, the bill of Senator Reynolds to complete the terminals of the New York and Brooklyn Bridge came up as a special

order on third reading.

Mr. Foley said no charges had been made against the present Board that could be proven. The bridge had been well managed financially. The object of the measure was to give the Republicans the political control of the bridge. Mr. Hennessey said he could not believe that the Republicans intended to pass the bill. It was merely a notice of T. C. Platt to the Board of Trustees that he wished some of the patron

An appeal for the passage of the bill was made by Mr. Brush. The reorganization of the Bridge Trustees was a necessity, and the passage of the bill would place the reorganization in the hands of the Mayors of the two cities. The bill was then passed by a vote of 78 to 16-a party vote. On motion of Mr. Ainsworth a call of the House was ordered on the Halpin "Greater New York" bill. Mr. Brush then offered an amend ment providing for a referendum clause in the bill which would allow the Commission to pre-pare and submit to a vote of the people interested a charter for the government of the con solidated city.

In advocating the adoption of the amendment. Mr. Brush stated that it must be done if the people of Brooklyn were to be justly dealt with. Mr. Brush did not believe that the House was going to pass the bill as it stood. The measure without amendment, would give Brooklyn no say as to the terms of the charter.

The bill without amendment was advocated by Mr. Friday, who said that he had been in favor of the referendum clause, but had changed his mind. There was no doubt that the people of both cities wished consolidation. They had so voted at the last election, and should get what was promised them. Mr. Halpin said that the referendum amendment was the climax of the

referendum amendment was the climax of the opposition of the Kings county members to consolidation. Mr. Friday said that the bill allowed tuture Legislatures to arrange a charter, but this was denied by Mr. Abell.

Mr. Pavey said his vote had gone in the Citles Committee for reporting the bill. Still, he did not favor the measure. It was too ambiguous and incorrectly drawn. There was no provision in the bill that would compel the Commission to present a charter for the consideration of the Legislature. If the bill passed it would be the cause of constant figigation.

Speaker Fish then took the floor in advocacy of the bill without the referendum clause. The men who had opposed the bill were like children, who, when they could not have their own way, wouldn't play any more. Mr. Fish reminded the Republicans that they were piedged for consolidation and for the passage of the bill under consideration. Mr. Pavey, who had criticised the bill, was riving in Ohio at the time the Consolidation bill was drafted, and knew but little about the original bill, and so was not able to tell way it shouldn't pass.

Mr. O'Grady said that the referendum amendment was ambiguous. The previous question being ordered, the amendment was lost by a vate of 60 noes, 43 ayes, as announced by the Clerk. A recount showed the negative vote to have been 72.

The bill was then passed by a vote of 80 ayes.

vote of 69 noes, 43 ayes, as announced by the Clerk. A recount showed the negative vote to have been 72.

The bill was then passed by a vote of 80 ayes to 31 noes. The negative vote was afterward announced as 32. The vote was:

to 31 noes. The negative voic was afterward announced as 32. The voic was:

AYRS.—Messrs. Ablett. Adler. Ainsworth. Andrews. Armstrony. Baboock. Barry. Bloomingdale. Bold. Brown. Everett: Brownell. Burns. Cain. Campbell. Cartwright. Chambers. Chapman. Clark. J. H.: Clark. W. A.; Clarkson, Cole. C. C.; Conklin, M.: Cutler. Dean. Donnelly. Ediridge, Finn. Fitzgarald. Friday, Fuller. Gardenler. A. B.; Gardenler. E. W.; Gerst, Goodell. Gray. Greene. Balpin. Hamilton. Highle. Hoefler, Hoffman, Holmes. Hoops. Horton. Howe. Husted. Keck. Keenholts. Kelsey. Kern. Kreurleh, Lounsbery. Madden. Malby. McNaughton. Morey. Nixon, Norton, O'Grady. Percy. Ridler. Scanlon, Sears. Sherwood. Smith. C. J.; Smith. E. L.; Smith. M. F.; Sayder, Steinberg. Stevenson, Stewart. E. C.; Terry. Thompson. Tilton. Tuttle. Wilcox. Wilds. Wilks. Wilks. Mors.—Messrs. Audett, Bell. Braun. Chas.; Brush. Nors.—Messrs. Audett, Bell. Braun. Chas.; Brush. Bullard. Conkling. A. R.; Corrigan. Coughlin, Foley. Gallagher. Gleaxon. Hennesy, Houghton. Kunzenman, Lawson, McDermott, Pavey. Read. Belnhard. Robbins. Rockwell. Sanger. Schoepfin. Schulz. F. F.; Schulz. Farry; Sianchfield. Ten Eyck, Toldin, Van Amber. Wagslaff. Whittet, and Wieman—32.

The bill of Senator Guy allowing the Depart-

Wagaian, Whittet, and Wieman—32.

The bill of Senator Guy allowing the Department of Docks of New York city to acquire dock property by condemnation proceedings came up on second reading. An amendment was offered by Mr. Gleason restoring the law to its former condition, but it was lost by a vote of yeas, 44;

BILLS PASSED IN BOTH HOUSES. Measures Affecting Various Interests Favored in the Senate and House,

ALBANY, May 14.- The following bills were passed in the Legislature to-day: IN THE SENATE.

Senator Childs's, providing for a Normal School in Pavey's relative to advertising in New York Mr. Favey 7, 1990.

City papers.

The Judiciary Commission and increasing the salary of Chemissioners.

the Commissioners.

Mr. Glesson's, authorizing the erection of sheds on leased docks in New York.

Senator Brasiley's, for the protection of servants where a receiver has been appointed in co-partnership All Brown's, relative to increase of salaries of Exlet. Brown's, relative to increase of salaries of Excles Commissioners in smaller towns.

Mr. Weiman's providing for representation of the
naval reserve on the diovernor's staff.
Senator Parker's, authorizing Washington Park
Commissioners, in Albany, to grant ground for a
hygienic laboratory in connection with Union College,
Senator Collins's, providing for street improvements
in Troy.

Senator Comma s. providing for street improvements in Troy.
Senator Guy's, correcting an error in the bill relative to the first judicial department.
Mr. Thompson's, making an appropriation for the Mr. Thompson's making an appropriation for the promotion of agriculture (\$10,000 for the State Agri-cultural Society). Senator stobertson's, providing for consolidations with New York city of New York city park lands in the villages of Wakefield, East Chester, Williamsbridge, and part of the towns of East and West Chester. Senator Coggeshall's, providing for hearing the claim of counsel who investigated the New York City Insane Asylum for the Lunacy Commission.

Senator Owen's, providing additional court interpreters in Kinga county.

Mr. Keisey's, providing for maintenance of the Craig Epileptic Colony.

Mr. Keisey's, providing for maintenance of the Craig Epileptic Colony.

The Holmes bill, requiring veterinarians to be ilcensed by the regents.

Mr. O'Grady's, providing a commission of three lawyers to revise the Code of Civil Procedure.

Mr. Halpin's, providing for laying out a public park in New York city between Twenty-third and Thirlieth streets.

Mr. Niles's, proposing a constitutional amendment relative to prison labor.

Mr. Alisaworth's, legalizing acts of Oswego supervisors. Also, relative to trustees of the Northern New York Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Mr. Stanchfield's, legalizing a town meeting in Chemung county.

Mr. Hilton's, amending the charter of the village of Mr. Chapman's, Incorporating St. Joseph's Hospital in Syracuse.
Mr. Gardenier's, revising the religious corporation IN THE ASSEMBLY.

Mr. Tuttle's, compelling owners of diseased fruit trees to remove them. Mr. Hamilton's, to provide for the establishment of a permanent hospital for the cure of hydrophobia in New York. New York.

Senator Smelzer's, compelling almahouses in the counties of Onondaga, Madison, Oswego, Cortland, and the Auburn State Prison to deliver bodies of deceased inmates to medical societies.

Mr. M. F. Smith's, to authorize Corning to borrow money for improving the water works system.

Mr. Almaworth's, amending the General Stock Corporation law.

Mr. Amsworth's, amending the General Stock Corporation law.

Mr. Robbins's, amending the Code of Civil Procedure in relation to exceptions.

Mr. Robbins's, providing for a bi-partisan Board of School Commissioners in Albany.

Mr. Halpin's, the Nelson J. Waterbury claim bill against New York City.

Mr. Halpin's, amending the code of civil procedure in relation to bill of costs.

Senator Wolf's, relating to notices of pendancy of actions and their cancellation.

Mr. Van Keuren's, the general bill amending the public education laws.

Mr. Abell's, to provide for the improvement of Liberty avenue and Parkway in Hrooklyn.

Mr. Gardenier's, repeating the act in relation to Resping open the Columbia County Clerk's office.

Mr. Halpin's, increasing the salary and establishing the grade of the doormen of the New York city Police Department.

Mr. J. Clark's, amending the articles of Succepting Country Clerk's office.

rtment.
J. H. Clark's, amending the articles of Incorporof the Model Town Company. art. J. H. Clark s, amending the articles of incorporation of the Model Town Company.
Senator Donaldson's, relating to renewal of licenses by the State Board of Fharmacy.
Mr. Miller's, amending the Mechanics' Lien law.
Mr. Hamilton's, enabling the Soldiers' and Sailors' Bone to hold a license for seiling liquors.
Mr. Whitlet's, enabling towns and cities to use the Davis voting machines.
Senator Reynolds's, authorizing the alteration of a Kings county road map.
Senator Coggeshall's, confirming the title of the State to the Rome State Custodial Asylum.
Senator Persona's, amending the laws in reference to the equalization of taxes.
Senator Lamy's, amending the Buffalo charter to conform with the Constitution.
The F, P, Schuls bill, to increase to five years the

conform with the Constitution.

The F. F. Schuls bill, to increase to five years the serm of the Brooklya City Clerk, returned to the

House with the disapproval of the Mayor, passed by a vote of 67 to 25.

Renator Childs's, amending the charter of College Senator Childe's, amending the charter of College Point.
Mr. Tilton's, providing for a fish hatchery at Silver Lake.
Senator Raines's, enabling the Tubular Despatch Company to use electricity in New York and Brooklyn.
Senator Lie of the Silvey.
Senator Lexow's Poughkeepsie charter amendments.
Senator Owen's providing for widening Kent averue in Brooklyn.
Senator Camp's, amending generally the charter of Buffalo.
Senator McMahon's, providing an additional Judge Senator McMahon's, providing an additional Judge Buffalo.

Senator McMahon's, providing an additional Judge for the New York Court of General Sessions.

Senator Raines's three bills, strending the New York City Consolidation law relative to the canvass of votes and compelling the proclamation and filing of the result of canvass. of the result of canvass.

Senator Higgins's, compelling ratiroad companies to pay employees monthly prior to the 20th day of the month. Senator Cogeshall's, the Albert A. Twitchell Escheat it. Senator Stapleton's, to authorize the Fathers Minor Suventuals to establish a cemetery in Onondags county.

Senator Sullivan's, authorizing truckmen to occupy
the streets in New York city with the consent of property owners.

SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR. Various Laws Added to Those Now on the

ALBANY, May 14 .- Gov. Morton has approved these bills: these bills:
Chapter 659—Assemblyman J. N. Stewart's bill, extending the time for the collection of taxes in the towns of Westebester county until May 15.
Chapter 660—Assemblyman E. Stewart's authorizing Ithaca to Issue \$20,000 bonds to build a bridge across Stx Mile Creek.
Chapter 661—Assemblyman Bloomingdaic's, providing for a stenographer for Albany county Grand Juries, to be appointed by the District Attorney, at a salary of \$1,200 per annum.
Chapter 662—Assemblyman Vacheron's, amending the Code of Civil Procedure; relative to indemnity to Sheriffs against claims to properly taken under execution.

Chipper 603 - Assemblyman Wilcox's, amending the Chapter 603 - Assemblyman Wilcox's, amending the Code of Civil Precedure providing that the pay of a State militia officer, non-commissioned, a musician, or private, shall be exempted from attachments.

Chapter 604 - Assemblyman Hoefler's, authorizing titles to expend \$1,000 for rebuilding the Canal street.

sewer.

Chapter de5—Assemblyman Wildes, providing an appropriation of \$30,000 for the New York Polyclinio Medical School and Hospital by New York Polyclinio Medical School and Hospital by New York city.

Chapter 660—Sentor Stapleton's, authorizing Syracuse to expend \$3,500 for a stone culvert over Harbor Brook in Park avenue. cuse to expend \$3.500 for a stone culvert over Harbor Brook in Park avenue.

Chapter 667—Assemblyman Thompson's, the Emma Wilson Beleinse bill.

Chapter 668—Assemblyman Sherwood's, authorizing the trustees of Oxford Academy to convey its property to the Board of Education of Union Free School District No. 1 of the town of Oxford.

Chapter 669—Assemblyman Keck's, amending the charter of tinversyille.

Chapter 670—Senator Kilburn's, providing for the appointment of a deputy mine inspector by the factory inspector, at a salary of \$1,200 per annum. Chapter 671—Assemblyman Almworth's, amending the Business Corporations law, providing that no corporation shall incur any debts until the amount of the capital with which it is to begin business shall have been paid in

een paid in. Chapter 672 – Assemblyman Ainsworth's, amending he general Corporation law relative to the powers of

directors.

directors.

Assemblyman Highle's, amending the Mechanics' Lien law by including among those to receive benefit therefrom persons who engage in dredge and improving land under water.

Chapter 674—Assemblyman Vacheron's, incorporating the Woodhaven Fire Department of the town of ing the Woodhaven Fire Department of the town of Jamaica. Chapter 675—Assemblyman Friday's Flatlands Police

STATE ASSESSOR'S REPORT. The Total Amount of Taxable Property

Amounts to \$4,292,082,167.

ALBANY, N. V., May 14.-The State Board of Assessors will submit its annual report to-morrow to the Legislature. It shows that the total amount of property in the State of New York amount of property in the State of New York for the year 1894, as assessed by the local assessors, was \$4.403,776,127. It was divided as follows: Real estate, \$3,841,582,748; personal property so assessed, \$111,693,890 was corporate property not subject to taxation locally for State purposes, so that the aggregate of personal property in the State for that year subject to taxation locally for State purposes was \$450,499,419.

499.419.

The total amount of property, both real and personal, subject to taxation locally for all purposes was \$4.292.082,167. The total increase in the taxable property locally for all purposes was \$92,200,109, divided as follows: Real estate, \$79,003,364; personal property, \$12,290,745.

JOCKEY CLUB AFFAIRS.

The Brooklyn Organization Compiles with the Gray Bill Requirements,

ALBANY, May 14.- A certificate signed by Philip J. Dwyer, President, and Hugh D. McIntyre, Secretary, of the Brooklyn Jockey Club. was filed with the Secretary of State to-day to was filed with the Secretary of State to-day to the effect that the capital stock of the corporation had been fully paid, in accordance with the provisions of the law in force at the time of issuance thereof, and that the club actually maintains a race track of not less than one mile in length or circumference, which is in Brooklyn. The filing of this certificate was necessary so that the club should be enabled to have races under the new Gray Racing law. A license issued to the club by the State Racing Commission for one year to conduct running races and race meetings and steeplechases and steeplechase meetings was also filed.

Street Car Lines' Extensions in the City. ALBANY, May 14.-The following railroads filed with the Secretary of State to-day certificates of extensions of their routes in New York

Central Park, North and East River Railroad-Commencing at Perry and West streets, easterly upon Perry to Hudson street, and also at Charles and West streets, easterly upon Charles to Hudson street; the tracks in Perry and Charles streets to connect at Hudson street and Charles streets to connect at Hudson street with a branch of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company. Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company—Commencing at Greenwich avonue and Perry street, westerly upon Perry to Hudson street; also from Greenwich avenue and Charles atreet, westerly upon Charles street to Hudson street, the tracks in Perry and Charles streets to connect at Hudson street with a branch of the Central Park, North and East River Railroad Company.

International Bell Telephone Company Re duces Its Capital Stock,

ALBANY, May 14.- The International Bell Telephone Company, Limited, of New York city, to-day filed with the Secretary of State city, to-day field with the Secretary of State a certificate of the reduction of its capital stock from \$1,700,000 to \$1,000,000. The certificate is signed by Samuel D. Haboock, Gardiner G. Hubbard, William Mertens, Richard A. McCurdy, Charlton T. Lewis, and Howard S. Randall, directors of the company. Of the stock to be cancelled, \$402,800 worth was held in the treasury of the company. The debts and liabilities of the corporation do not exceed \$200,000.

Senators Exonerated in the Firemen Belb.

ALBANY, May 14.-The special Senate cor mittee which has been investigating the fire men bribery charges against Senators Cogges men brioery charges against temperature.

hall, Robertson, and Raines, in connection with
the passage of the New York city Firemen's
Salary bill, is considering its report, which has
been drafted by one of its members. The report
explicitly exonerates the Senators mentioned,
and reviews the testimony at length.

New York Colonial Dames Visit Albany. ALBANY, May 14. - The New York city Chapof America came to visit Albany to-day, and were the guests of Mrs. J. V. L. Pruyu, the rec-ognized leader of Albany seciety. They had inneheon and then went in car-riages to the Capitol and visited the Executive chamber, where they were welcomed by Gov. Morton. ter of the Original Society of the Colonial Dame

Strong Still Has Hopes of a Reorganiza

When Mayor Strong was informed yesterday of the failure of the last effort to pass the Lexow Police Reorganization bill in the Senate he said, with an air of conviction: with an air of conviction:
"Well, I believe they'll pass a reorganization
bill yet."

A LITTLE COUPLE'S ADVENTURE Short of Fouds, but the Little Gentleman

Was an Able Financier. RIDGEWOOD, N. J., May 14.- A mong the throng on bicycles speeding between this town and Tuxedo on Saturday afternoon were a little couple notyet in their teens. The little lady manipulated the wheel to perfection, and as they passed along they looked even more interesting than the beautiful country about them. They had halted at Ramsey's, had cream and confection ery, and had resumed their trip when rain be-

ery, and had resumed their trip when rain began to fail.

Here was a dilemma the youth of 11 had not calculated on. Hain meant railroad fars back to Ridgewood; for in no circumstances could the young lady be allowed to get wet. They hastened to the first railroad station. The youth saw the wheels housed and then fished in his pockets for funds. The little treat at the saloon had absorbed nearly all his cash, but he arose to the occasion and in a confidential way whispered to the ticket agent that if two could ride on a whole ticket that cost less than two half tickets hethought he had sufficient funds to buy one. The ticket agent said they could Then, to his dismay, the lad discovered he was two cents short even of the price of one whole ticket.

He so informed the agent, and asked for

ticket.

He so informed the agent, and asked for credit for that sum, promising to reimburse him at another time. The agent looked at the worried face of the little girl and handed him out a ticket.
Thus it all ended happily.

WATTERSON ON LINCOLN.

EULOGY LAST NIGHT IN PLY-MOUTH CHURCH, BROOKLYN,

ersonni Recollections of the Martyr Pres-ident-The One Friend the South Had to Save it from Itself-Lincoln as a Poet, Henry Watterson talked to a large audience in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, last night about Abraham Lincoln. New York has had opportunities to form an estimate of Mr. Wat-terson as a graceful and forcible speaker when he has chosen to talk politics or to respond to after-dinner toasts, but last night he spoke in a different vein. Mr. Watterson's lecture was a sympathetic estimate of Lincoln and a tribute to his memory, delivered in a way that held the attention of the audience for nearly two hours. He introduced Lincoln after a brief review of the conditions that made him possible in political life.

"Step by step," he said, "the forces of free dom advanced to meet the forces of slavery. The Senate had its Gettysburgs, and many a Shiloh was fought on the floor of the House The field of politics became almost as murky and suffused as if it had been a field of battle. Then came one day into the Northern camp the figure of Abraham Lincoln.

"How shall I describe him? As I first saw him after his election to the Presidency, or shall I use the words of a more vivid word painter? In 1861 Col. A. K. McClure journeyed to Springfield to meet in person the man to whose election he had contributed so materially."

Mr. Watterson real an extract from Col. Mc-Clure's account of the first meeting with Lincoln. The President-elect answered the bell in person, and his visitor found confronting him a tall, ungainly, ill-clad man wearing baggy enuffcolored trousers, an open black waistcoat, and a straight black coat with tight sleeves that emcolored trousers, an open black waistcoat, and a straight black coat with tight sleeves that emphasized the great length of his arms. Mr. Lincoln had in his manner an awkwardness that was uncommon in men of intelligence.

"I recall him," said Mr. Watterson, "a few months later, a little better dressed, but in singularity and angularity much the same. Lincoln was an old-line Whig of the school of Henry Clay. As one born to a destiny, and as in a dream feeling its resistless force, Mr. Lincoln entered his canvass with Douglas unknown, and ended it known from one part of the country to the other. It may be said that bouglas's and Lincoln's bark rode a flood tide. Then, as now, the Democratic party seemed to be hopelessly divided. Lincoln's defeat counted for more than Douglas's victory, for it made him the logical candidate for the Presidency two years later. Douglas was a patriot. He tried to save the Union as Webster and Clay had tried, by compromise. It was too late. The string had been played out."

Mr. Watterson told of his meeting with Lincoln when he came to Washington to be inaugurated, and how he stood just back of him as he delivered his inaugural addresses, "as if he had been delivering inaugural addresses all his life. From the moment that he crossed the threshold of the Capitol until his death there was not a moment when he was not dominant in the political and military situation."

Mr. Watterson told several anecdotes to illustrate this fact, and to prove that Lincoln controlled his Cabinet and was at all times President.

"The South," he said, "does not know that

trate this fact, and to prove that Lincoln controlled his Cabinet and was at all times President.

"The South," he said, "does not know that Lincoln was a friend, the one friend who had the power to save it from itself. Let no Southern man point a linger at me because I canonize Lincoln. He was the one friend we had at court when we needed one most. He dared to think, and he wasn't atraid to speak. He was ahead of his party."

Mr. Watterson then spoke of Lincoln as a prose poet, and read several of his letters as examples of his style.

"Where did he get this style?" said Mr. Watterson. "Ask Slakespeare and Burns where they got their style. Where did he get to know men? Ask the Lord food who created miracles in Luther and Bonaparte. A good volume of extracts might be compiled to show that Mr. Lincoln was a great master of English. I have gathered from his writings that he was not a civil service reformer of the school of Grover Cleveland. What was the power of this extraordinary man? His was the ganus of common sense. He was inspired of God."

DIDN'T OREY THE WHITE CAPS. A Village Blacksmith Refused to Leav

POUGHKEEPSIE, May 14.-George Davis and Luman Race of Hibernia, Dutchess county, are n jail in this city charged with brutally assaulting Isaac Davis of Hibernia on last Sunday been the village blacksmith. He usually spoke his mind very freely about village matters Some time ago be received a letter saving that he talked too much and that if he did not leave the village and never light his fire there again e would be visited on May 12 and "torn into

ribbons." On the letter, in red ink, were a crudely drawn skull and bones and a dagger. It was signed "White Caps."

The blacksmith thought the matter a joke until Sunday night, when Bace knocked at his door and tried to induce Davis to accompany him to a wagon shed, where, he said, a neighbor wished to speak with him. Davis was afraid and his wife went to the wagon shed where George wished to speak with him. Davis was arraid and his wife went to the wagon shed, where George Davis was hiding. She ran back to the house, and together the old recopic barred the door lace and Davis then broke open the door and assaulted the blacksmith. They knocked him from his chair and dragged him about the room. Then they kicked and choked him, leaving him for dead being feinteende on the blacksmith. for dead, being frightened away by the screams of Mrs. Davis. They were arrested and taken before Justice Montfort, who held them for the Grand Jury. Davis is very seriously lurt.

Little Scare in Miner's Theatre.

The burning out of an electric light connec tion in Miner's Theatre in the Bowery caused omething of a scare last night at a benefit per formance for the Actors' Protective Union. Irene Franklin was slighing on the stage.

The lamp that burned out was in a bunch light in the auditorium. A streak of fire about a vard long shot up. The usual idiot cried "Fire!" and a commotion followed, in which women fainted, as usual.

An Invalid Widow Asphyxlates Herself. Annie Bosshard, a widow, 67 years old, com mitted suicide yesterday afternoon by inhaling gas at her home at 2:39 East Sixty-second street.

She suffered from asthma and had often threatened self-slaughter. She asphyxiated herself by putting the rubber pipe which supplied a gas stove to her mouth.



The drug firm of A. W. Dows & Co., 389 Central street, Lowell, Mass., consists of Mr. A. W. Dows and Mr. Charles Naylor. The business was established 50 years ago Mr. Naylor says, March, 1895:

"We sell more of Hood's Sarsaparilla than of any other blood purifier, and keep a large supply on hand. Many customers tell us that they have been benefited by taking Hood's Sarsa parilla, but the simple fact that Hood's Sarsa-parilla sells in larger quantities than any other preparation is what tells the story of its merits. It is bought year after year by regular custom-ers as a family medicine, and it has been the It is bought years as a family medicine, and me leading spring medicine for years.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only True Blood Purifier

Prominently in the public eye to-day. It has the largest sales and accomplishes the most wonderful cures. Get Hood's.

Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Barsaparilla, 25c,

PRATED FOR EVERY BRICK. Grace Baptist Church Dedicated, Free of Debt.

The church that was built by prayer was dedicated last night, in the presence of a humble but fervent congregation, in a sequestered part of Bainbridge street, near Saratoga avenue, The edifice, which is of brick, was built in a

represents a prayer.

Fulton street, about two years ago.

year and his parsonage rent free.

that he had no right to accept a salary.

the vineyard of the Lord for wages. Mr. Mosier

With the faithful seceders he hired a vacant

grocery store at Decatur street and Rockaway

avenue and immediately began planning the

avenue and immediately began planning the erection of the church building which was dedicated last night free of debt.

Every month something was put by for the building fund. About fifteen months ago the trustees went around looking for a site and selected three lots, on which the new church stands. These lots were valued at \$1,800 each. Among Mr. Mosler's congregation is a benevolent lady, Mrs. Gertrude O. Abel. When she neard about the lots she bought them and gave them to the church. The owner knocked off \$100 because the lots were wanted for putting a church on.

there was digging by the congregation.
Of course, there had to be bricklayers and car-

penters, plumbers, gasfitters, and roofers to complete the structure. They were hired at the highest union rates and they were paid regu-

bricks.

The church was not completed last evening. It did not look like the usual run of churches that are dedicated. There was no plaster on the walls and no paint on the fronts of the balconies and the yellow pine pillars supporting the balconies; but the furnace in the cellar was going all right and the plasterless structure was quite comfortable within. Hanging on the laths were some plain prints representing Scriptural events, and on a

He did not appear until ten minutes after the

he building, Mr. Mosier said that it will take about \$800 to aint and plaster the church, and that he is not

going to have a stroke of work done on it until he has the money to pay for it.

\$775 IN A STOCKING.

Yesterday those five boys, now grown into

young men, sat in the Chancery Chambers wait-

ing for the Vice-Chancellor to decide who

should have the money, with interest from the

day of the finding. On that day Chief of Police

Keron of Elizabeth heard of the find and tool

charge of the money. He placed it in the Firs

Keron of Elizabeth heard of the find and took charge of the money. He placed it in the First National Bank of Elizabeth and awaited a claimant. Many persons applied for the money, but as they could not accurately describe it they didn't get it. The five boys, through their fathers, set up a claim for it, but the Chief refused to surrender it. William Crawford says he is the one who found the \$775, and that it belongs to him on the theory of "findings keepings." His claim is contested by the other four, who are William Cashiman, Robert W. Devine, Thomas W. Fox, and Charles Fox. Chief Keron described yesterday how the money came into his possession and the many claims set up for it. Thomas Fox described the finding of the stocking full of money, and admitted that Crawford was the first to pick it up. He went on to tell how it passed around, one belting the other with it until the money burst out. Then the boys began to divide it among themselves and agreed to buy guns and go West to fight Indians. The witness apologetically said: "We were boys then. I was only 13 years old." His brother Charles told a similar story, with this addition: "Crawford picked it up then and began belting us with it. I told him to stop, because I had an earache that I got while I was in swimming, but he kept right on belting us until it burst and the money flew out." Then he told about the division of the money, and said that while they were dividing it some men grabbed some of it and ran away. The case will be continued.

A Fence War Ends in Murder.

Huntingbon, Pa., May 14.-Wesley Mc-Cracken, a conspicuous citizen of Oneida town-

ship, and George M. Hawn, his neighbor, had

been at odds over a division fence for months,

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Gildersleeve has granted an absolute divorce o Cornelia Southard Frost from Charles Morton Prost

Bessle Fairbanks, who shot Isaac A. Cochran, the real estate agent, in January, has entered a plea o insanity to the indictment charging her with assault

services had begun. Then the lamps were put out and lights from a hundred jets illumined the building.

was getting along very comfortably on \$2,000

What Others

Think manner different from any other building used for religious purposes. Every brick in the strucof our latest Golf-Bicycle Suits is The foundation stone was laid just a year ago evidenced by their large sale. yesterday. The trenches were dug by the rug-They tell their own story when ged worshippers who seceded, with their pastor you see them, and you'll want one. the Rev. Watson J. Mosier, from the Ocean Hill \$5.50 to \$15. Separate breeches, \$2.50 to \$4.50. Knickerbocker, Baptist Church, in Rockaway avenue near The trouble with Mr. Moster was that be could Bloomer, and Uniform Suits at find no Scriptural justification for working it your command.

Bicycle and Golf Caps to match suits or separate, \$1 to \$1.50.

The Baptist Association tried to persuade him Bicycle and Golf Hose, 39 cents that he was unorthodox. He quoted Scripture by the yard and proved to the satisfaction of to \$3.50. The L. A. W. Bicycle Shoe is the himself and thirty-eight enthusiastic adherents

best. \$2.50. Everything for men's wear.

A-Raymond 6 C. MENS AND FULTON STE

STUDENT AS DETECTIVE. Notwithstanding His Pluck and Palse

soloo because the lots were wanted for putting a church on.

Mrs. Abel stipulated in the deed of gift that the church should always be free; that there should be no pews or seatings rented; no admission fees charged at any time at the doors; that no fairs or other entertainment for making money should be held in the church building or on the grounds.

On May 14, 1894, on a moonlight night, ground was broken for the new structure. Miss Mabel Stratton, the organist, did her best with the keys in the open lot, and the congregation sang with unwonted fervor. There were clergymen of several denominations present, and every one had a spade.

Vigorous old and young men with picks went justily to work digging the pit for the cellar PRINCETON, May 14.-The Tiger Inn Club is swell social club of Princeton College. It has very handsome house in Prospect avenue, which was built by Mrs. T. Harrison Garrett of It was told in THE SUN the other day how the

club's chef, Frederick Henkenhoff, was awin-dled out of some money by sharpers who followed a Wild West show while it was in Tren-

Vigorous old and young men with picks went lustily to work digging the pit for the cellar. When the workers got thirsty young women supplied them with feed lemonade and cake made by the best cooks of the congregation. While the work was going on the folk who couldn't dig encouraged the folk who could by singing hymns with the organ accompaniment. On pleasant nights thereafter for several months. It was also told how several students went to New Brunswick, near which the show had pitched its tents, and these had failed to secure the arrest of the sharpers. Subsequently one of the students named Mo-

Guire, when he found he could not induce his

Subsequently one of the students named MoGufre, when he found he could not induce his
fellow students to accompany him, resolved to
follow the show to Red Bank alone.

He arrived there, it now appears, on last Friday night, taking with him a warrant obtained
in Princeton, but which contained no names,
because the sharpers had not been indentified.

In Red Bank he bought a false moustache, the
worst suit of clothes he could find in a secondhand shop, and a tattered slouch hat. In this
disguise he went to the circus grounds to find a
stool pigeon. He felt that as a detective he
ought to have a stool pigeon.

He fell in with three circus men and attempted to assume their slang and swagger, but
he was speedily detected. They wanted to know
what his game was, so he told them his object,
and, having offered to pay them well to assist
him, they fell in with the plan.

Their duty was to point out the sharpers to
him. On Friday night he tried to have the manager arrested in Red Bank, but a Justice of the
Peace there said the evidence was not sufficient,
still hopeful the young Princeton man retained
his three stool pigeons.

"I heard one of them call me easy fruit," add.

"I heard one of them call me easy fruit," add. highest union rates and they were paid reguarly.

Several times the bricklayers were forced to stop because of the lack of bricks, and then there were special meetings at which prayers were offered for more bricks.

Some of the seculars newspapers noticed the plight of the courch and wrote things about it. More bricks came, or rather more money to buy bricks with, and the work went on.

There were meetings on every Wednesday, the contributions collected at which were devoted to the building fund. So poor was the congregation that sometimes only nine cents was taken up, and never more than \$1.50.

Sometimes, because of the lack off funds, there was not a stroke done on the church for several weeks. Then the congregation would fast for several days, deny themselves little luxuries that they had expected to induke in, and devote the money thus saved to buying bricks.

The church was not completed jast even-

Still hopeful the young Princeton man retained his three stool pigeons.

"I heard one of them call me easy fruit," said Mr. Mctiufre to-night at the Tiger Inn Club, "but I knew my game all right."

That very night the three circus men were discharged by the manager of the show, who apparently had smelled a mouse. The quartet of new friends then followed the show to Perth Ambay. of new friends then followed the show to Perth Amboy.

His circus friends told him he looked too much like a gentleman in those Red Bank togs, so he bought a shabbler outlit in Perth Amboy.

When he had fixed upon the men to be arrested he could not find a constable with nerve enough to serve the warran! Luck seemed against him. He resolved to have recourse to Justice Ford in New Brunswick to get a better complaint. He arrived at the Justice's houseon Sunday afternoon.

omplaint. He arrived at the Justice's house on Sunday afternoon.

Then he was taken for a tramp, but finally was admitted. The collegian told the Justice his story, and finally prevailed upon him to let him have two complaints based on the cases of men mamed Dey and Tramm, who also had been reliabled by sparse at the show.

the plasteriess structure was quite comfortable within. Hanging on the laths were some plain prints representing Scriptural events, and on a curtain behind the pulpit and under the galleries were mottoes in red and white letters, fashioned by Mrs. Green, one of the worshippers. On the platform were clusters of exotic and native plants and flowers contributed by the oldest member of the church, William Pierce, an octogenarian florist of Rockaway avenue, whose daughter, Miss Etta Pierce, is the church's missionary.

There were at least 200 men and women in the auditorium when the services began. There were no pews and the chairs that they sat in didn't have any cushions on them.

They were piain hard board chairs. The chairs were presented to the church by several members of the congregation, and were originally used in the grocery store where the services were held up to yesterday evening.

The Rev. Mr. John Donaldson, who is assistant pastor of the church, told the history of its organization. He said the first pulpit Mr. Mosler had after coming into the grocery store was a swing machine covered with a red table-cloth.

He said he was glad the church had beginn in him have the same and Tramm, who are swindled by sharps at the show.

swindled by sharps at the show.

success now seemed near at hand. McGuire would have the complaints served on the manager of the show, who to him seemed to be the ringleader. ager of the show, who to him seemed to be the ringleader.

McGuire went to the circus, which now was in Plainfield, last night. About 8:30 o'clock he identified the manager. He still was in his disguise and his nerve was unimpaired, backed up, as it was, by a big revolver in his trousers pecket. A Plainfield constable stood by, "I arrest you in the name of the law," said Mr. McGuire beldly to the big man.
"You will have to come along," said the constable, and the manager not a bit seared marched to Justice Newcorn's office. Then Corporation Counsel A. Craig Marsh dashed the student's hopes to the ground.

He said the man could not be held on a charge made in Middlesex county. At least he did not believe in taking the risk. So the manager was discharged.

Mr. McGuire took off his false moustache and John.

He said he was glad the church had begun in a small way, and that he hoped it would continue to be conducted in a small way. The chairs, he said, although they were not upholstered, really felt soft; possibly that was due to the fact that they were made of soft wood. He thought that the church was in its health-lest state when it was poor, because then it had to depend entirely on the Lord. The Rev. Mr. Moster said they were glad the walls were unplastered.

ischarged.

Mr. McGuire took off his false moustache and Mosier said they were glad the walls were unplastered.

In each delay, he declared, the church had
saved hundreds of dollars. The Rev. Mr.
Pritchard said he was glad the people of the
church did not depend upon the clap-trap methods of modern times to help along their cause.

It was not Scriptural; the King's treasury
would always supply the funds for the rightcous. Other speakers were the Rev. Mr. Whitehurst, the Rev. Mr. Horne, and Missionary A.
Mc Carthy of China.

At the beginning of the services the church
was lighted only by the two large lamps that
had been used in the grocery store. These lights
were insufficient. It was expected that the
plumber would have the gas turned on late in
the afternoon.

He did not appear until ten minutes after the make-up in a drug store, and then took a train for irinceton. The last chapter in the detec-tive story was enacted to-night when Mr. Mc-

The game is up. Men I wanted have left the State. There was great joy over the return of Mc-Guire, empty handed though he was, at the Tiger Inn Club to-night.

Harvard Freshmen Have Got Their Base

ball Team in Trouble. CAMBRIDGE, May 14.-The enthusiasm of the Harvard freshmen over the victory of their baseball team in the game with the sophomores n Monday promises to bring trouble to their The Athletic Committee have cancelled the game with Amherst, '98, scheduled for to-morrow, and the outlook at present is that the team's career is ended for this year at least.

The cause of the trouble was the refusal of the students to stop their din at the game, and the disturbance caused by the freshmen in marching through the yard when they overturned the yard "cop."

Five Boys Found It and Welted Each Other

with It Till the Stocking Burst. Lost Their Schooner in a Fog. HALIFAX, May 14.-Two fishermen from the Ten years ago five boys of Elizabeth, N.J., wh had been in swimming, were on their way home Gloucester schooner Carrie Parsons, named across lots when one of them picked up an old steel and Dexter, arrived here this morning from Jeddore. They strayed from their vessel during a fog on Saturday, and after rowing all that day and night landed from their dory on Sunday at Jeddore. Their wants are being at-tended to by the American Consul. stocking stuffed with something bulky. The boys began to welt each other with it. stocking passed from one to the other in this sport until it burst open and out flew a lot of bills. Then there was a scramble for the money. There was \$775 in the stocking.

Stonenell Strongly "Tipped" to Win at LONDON, May 14.-The Sportsman and Standard "tip" Mr. Dwyer's Stonenell as the probable winner of the selling plate race at Newmarket to-morrow.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M.-12:30, Second avenue and Seventy-seventh street, an electric-light pole, damage slight; 7:32, 432 East Eleventh street, Joseph Antonio, damage #20 8:35, 1.706 Amsterdam avenue, Samuel Ro 8:35, 1,700 Amsterdam avenue, Samuel Rouse, damage trifling: 8:40, 450 East Fifty-ninth street, Schmidt-Schwanenflügel Brewing Company, damage slight: 10:00, 2,312 Seventh avenue, Valentine & Language Stan street, Joseph Emiro, damage 4500: 6:10, 2,080 Third avenue, Henjamin Scellg, damage trifling: 7:50, 104 Duane street, L. Whill others, damage 4500: 11:40, 176 East Twenty-eighth street, Goldsmith & Plant, damage trifling.

FORGERY BASS & COMPANY'S PALE ALE LABELS. ABBAHAM Q. WENDELL OF BOSTON, MASS. SENTENCED TO FIVE MONTHS' IMPRISON. MENT AT HARD

For forging the Red Triangle label of Bass. Ratcliff & Gretton, Ltd., and selling Ale not Bass' Ale under said forged label.

CAUTION.

and one or the other had been moving the fence night after night. At about 1 o'clock this morn-ing Hawn and his party moved the fence back on McCracken's land. When the work was complete McCracken opened fire with a double-barreled shotgun, hitting Hawn in the head and back, killing him instantly. We hereby caution all persons against the use of any counterfeit trade mark label of Bass. Rateliff & Gretton, Ltd., or the selling of any ale or beer as Buss' Ale which is not the product of Bass, Ratelif & Gretton, Ltd., as any such fraud or infring

> HENRY T. NICHOLS & CO., GENERAL AGENTS FOR THE UNITED STATES BASS, RATCLIPF & GRETTON, LTB.

MRS. BEST SHOOTS HERSELF HER THIRD ASTEMPT AT SUICIDE LIKELY TO SUCCEED.

Lost Her Child Last June-Her Husband from Whom She Is Separated, Threat-ened on Monday to Kill Her, She Sald. After waiting for some one to answer the por bell, about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Dr. Martha B. Huson of 238 East Eighty-sixth street answered it herself. Then she went up stairs to see why Mrs. Annie Best, who gener ally answered the bell, had not done so.

Dr. Huson found Mrs. Best unconscious on the floor of her room. There were faint traces of smoke in the air; a pistol was at the woman's side; there was a bullet hole in the right temple, and, clasped to her bosom, was the pho tograph of her child who died last June. The police were called, and Mrs. Best was taken, a risoner, to the Presbyterian Hospital. There it was deemed inadvisable to try to remove the bullet, and it was feared that she would die. Later Mrs. Dr. Huson told part of the woman's

story, and other portions of it were supplied from previous accounts of the woman's attempts on her life. Mrs. Best, who is a brunette 24 years old, is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara Koch of 210 East Eighty-eighth street. Four years ago she married Alfred Best, at electrician, at the Ponce de Leon Hotel, in St. Angustine Fla. He prospered at his business but it is said they lived unhappily, and two years ago they separated. She took the baby, then a year old, and returned to New York. She went to live with Dr. Huson, to whom she made herself useful in various ways, while

learning to fit herself for the duties of a trained nurse. She had been with Mrs. Huson about six months, when, one day, her child disappeared. Mrs. Best was greatly distressed, and, when she falled to find the child, she left the house and ran toward the foot of East Eighty-sixth street, for the purpose, as Mrs. Huson conjectured, of

throwing herself into the river. Mrs. Huson got a policeman, and, telling him of her fears, hurried with him to the river front, where they found Mrs. Best preparing to drown herself. For this Mrs. Best was taken to a police court, but she was let go.

About a month later Mrs. Best discovered that her child was with some of her husband's relatives, and she regained possession of it. In June of last year the child died, and not long June of last year the child died, and not long after Mrs. Huson found Mrs. Best mixing a dose of poison. She prevented her from taking it. On Monday night Mrs. Huson went out for the evening, leaving Mrs. Best at home. On her return she found Mrs. Best much excited. Mrs. Best said she had seen her husband. The bell rang, she said, and, when she answered it, she saw a man run down the steps and disappear. Soon after, the bell rang again, and, on answering it that time. Mrs. Best saw the same man standing on a neighboring stoop and looking at her. at her.

A third time the bell rang, and on opening the

A third lime the bell rang, and on opening the door she stood face to face with her husband. Little of what passed between them was told, but she said that her husband had threatened to kill her. Then he ran away.

The poor woman was so much excited that Mrs. Huson set to work to reassure her. She quieted her, and after giving her something to help her sleep, got her to bed. But the woman slept comparatively little, and walked the floor much of the night.

help her sleep, got her to bed. But the woman slept comparatively little, and walked the floor much of the night.

In the morning she seemed more at case, and felt well enough to dress and be about, although obliged to lie down at Intervals. When the shot was fired is not known, but Mrs. Rhoson was unaware of anything being wrong until she went to her room on the bell not being answered.

Later, when Mrs. Koch was told of her daughter's act, she seemed not so much surprised as might have been expected. She said that a night or two ago she had a dream about her son, who is on the United States guaboat Castine, now off the eastern coast of Africa. She saw him dying, and he was appealing to her to come to him. At that point she awoke and found herself trying to rise from her bed.

MAN A BIGAMIST: WIFE A SUICIDE. A Subprens Told the Truth to Mrs. Kum-

mel and She Hanged Herself. Mrs. Jennie Kummel, who committed suicide at her home, 220 Madison street, on Monday by hanging herself, did so after she was served with a subporns to appear before the Grand Jury and testify as to her husband's first marriage. It was then for the first time that Mrs. Cummel learned that her husband, who had eserted her, had married another woman. He was indicted for bigamy by the Grand Jury, and Samuel Gross of 90 Lewis street was indicted for aiding and abetting the bigamy. Gross introduced Kummel to Mrs. Bertha Mount of 658 Tenth avenue six weeks ago under the name of Max Goldberg. Goldberg learned that Mrs. Mount had property and proposed marriage. She accepted him, and they were married by a bogus rabbi in Gross's tailor shop. Kummel robbed her and ran away. Gross was arrested and is now in the Tombs. arrested and is now in the Tombs.

Patrick Brady, a process server in the District
Attorney's office, left a subpoena at Mrs. Kummel's house on Sunday night, and she was
found hanging from the door by a clothesline on
Monday morning. The neighbors say she
worked night and day to support her four children atter her husband deserted her. The Gerry society has taken charge of the children, and the police are looking for Kummel.

SHE TOOK GAS TO DIE. Mrs. Annie Bosshard, an Elderly Widow.

Mrs. Annie Bosshard and her husband came to this city a few years ago from Switzerland. Iwo years ago Mr. Bosshard died, leaving his widow, then 05 years old, a comfortable income from his life insurance.

She rented five rooms on the third floor of 239 Sixth street and took in a boarder, Charles Rayat, an elderly man. Mrs. Bosshard has suffered lately from

asthma. She complained at times of the pain to Mr. Rayat, and frequently told him she would kill herself. Yesterday morning when Mr. Rayat left the

rooms Mrs. Bosshard was crying, and she told him she would probably be dead before be renim she would probably be dead before he re-turned home. Rayat did not take her seriously. Mrs. Bosshard was seen in the hall a little after noon. Later in the day the other tenants smelled gas in her room, and when Mr. Rayat got home about 8 o'clock they told him about 'it. He found Mrs. Bosshard seated in a rocking chair, in the kitchen, dead. She had unfastened a rubber tube supplying gas to a small stove, and had held one end of the tube in her mouth, inhaling the gas until it killed her. inhaling the gas until it killed her

Jumped Overboard from the Teutonic, QUEENSTOWN, May 14.-A man named Schuybruck, who was a passenger on the steamer Teutonic, from New York, which arrived to-day, committed suicide yesterday by jumping overboard. Schuybruck was a native of Ant-

A Clergyman's Suicide. ENGLISH, Ind., May 14.- During a fit of menal despondency, caused by his sweetheart's refusing to accompany him to church, the Rev. Ott Tazwell shot himself yesterday at Velpin, where he had preached for some time.

OBITUARY.

Delia McDonald Ford, the wife of Patrick Ford, the editor of the Irish World, died yesterday morning at her home in Brooklyn in her sith year. She had long been actively interested in Catholic charities in that city. She was the mother of eleven children, eight sons and three daughters. The funeral services will be held in St. John's Chapel in Clermont avenue tomorrow morning.

Henry Smith, a mavy veteran, died on Tuesday at his home, 664 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, in his fitth year. When 13 years old he ran away from home and became a cabin bey on a slope of war. He was a member of the crew of the storeship Supply on the Perry expedition to Japan in 1853.

Major William J. Riggs is dead in Saratoga at the Albemarle House, of which he was pro-prietor. He was 7d years old. Major Riggs was in twenty battles of the war of the rebellion. Mrs. Jasper Cairns of New York is a daughter of Major Riggs.

Henry Hadger, a retired florist, died on Sunday at his home, 201 South Portland avenue, Brooklyn, in his 80th year.

Meeting of Railroad Commissioners. WASHINGTON, May 14. - The seventh annual Convention of the Railroad Commissioners of the various States convened this morning in the rooms of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, with an attendance representing almost every State in the Union that exercises authority over the movements of railroads and freight transportation.

Belaware and Hudson Managers Re-elected. No changes were made in the Board of Managers of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company yesterday at the annual meeting of the stockholders. The present officers will be re-elected at the meeting of the managers to-day.

Morses, Carringes, &c. DETER C. RELLOGG & CO., Auctioneers. ADJOURNED SALE.

Owing to the storm and in deference to the wishes of both buyers and seliers, the sale of trotting horses which was to have taken place at Fleetwood Driving Park on Tuesday, May 14, has been adjourned to

· FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1895, at 10 o'clock, at DURLAND'S RIDING ACADEMY,
Sth av. and 59th at., New York,
where
the sale will commence with
a lot of choice
DRIVING PORSES AND PAIRS
from the
Long Island Breeding Establishments
VALENTINE WILLIS, J. H. DEVEREUX, and
Estate of GEO. W. BARTLETT,
which yell be found on

THE SUPPLEMENTARY CATALOGUE. SEVERAL CONSIGNMENTS FROM CALIFORNIA TERAL CONSISTENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

DIRECT, PALO ALTO, and STAMBOUL, and of the present
CHAMPION STALLION DIRECTUM, 2:0544
Birector, 2:17: Dexter Prince, and other great area.
Among other great area.

MISS CRICKET, pearling filly, by DIRECT, 2:0514 (b.)
out of CRICKET, 2:10 (b.).

out of CRICKET, 2:16:p.).
the fastest combined parentage in the
world, by the records. Mr. Salisbury's faith in the speed of his offerings by Direct will be shown by the proposition he will make to their buyers to train and develop them.

Other owners will send the get of Kremlin, 2:074, General Benton, and other popular sires, afforming a CHOICE LOT TO SELECT FROM. For Catalogue (and Supplement) address PETER C. KELLOGG & CO. Auctioneers, 107 John st., New York.

VAN TASSELL & KEARNEY, 130 AND 182 EAST 13TH ST.

130 AND DRE EAST ISTRING.
HAVE THE LANGEST AND DEST SELECTED STOCK
OF NEW AND SECOND-HAND CARRIAGES OF ANY
HOUSE IS THE CITY
EVERY STYLK IS REPRESENTED, AND NO MATTHE WHAT KIND OF TRAP OR HEAVY CARRIAGE
LOVAL ARE LOOKING FOR, YOU WHAT HE SELECTO BROUGHAMS,

for one or two horses; littest designs, linest trimmings; newest tastes in painting straight fronts, extension fronts, and DEMIC OACHES.
SIX-PASSENGER, ROCKAWAYS, COUPE ROCKAWAYS, OPEICA RUS, GLASS SIDE WAGGONTIES, LANDAUS VICTORIAS, DOC CARTS, BUCKAS, all slows; THE LATEST CONCEITS IN PANCY TRAPS, or limit designs, KENTUCKY BREAK CARTS, RUS ABOUT WAGONS. Elevator to ab floors. -THE NEW YORK COACH HORSE AND COR A. THE NEW YORK COACH HOUSE AS A COMPANY now have on show over 100 head of the highest class coach and carriage horses ever offered the highest class coach and carriage horses ever offered to the highest class coach and carriage horses ever offered to the highest class coach and carriage horses ever offered to the highest class coach and carriage horses ever offered to the highest class coach and carriage horses ever offered to the highest class coach and carriage horses ever offered to the highest class coach and carriage horses ever offered to the highest class coach and carriage horses ever offered to the highest class coach and carriage horses ever offered to the highest class coach and carriage horses ever offered to the highest class coach and carriage horses ever offered to the highest class coach and carriage horses ever offered to the highest class coach and carriage horses ever offered to the highest class coach and carriage horses ever offered to the highest class coach and carriage horses ever offered to the highest class coach and carriage horses ever offered to the highest class coach and carriage horses ever offered to the highest class coach and carriage horses ever offered to the highest class coach and carriage horses ever offered to the high coach and carriage horses ever offered to the high coach and carriage horses ever offered to the high coach and carriage horses ever offered to the high coach and carriage horses ever of the high coach and for sale in this city, consisting of four-in-hands, tandems, matched and cross-matched pairs, single horses, saddle horses, and roadsters. All the lot are thosoughly broken to all harness, have beautiful mooths and manners, and are neclinated and ready for immediate and hard work. Among this supernool lection are many prize winners of the late show and many that will indoubledly prove winners in any show in the country. We are always ready and willing to show any of the lot to the entire satisfaction of those favoring in whether the same and the same and the same are those favoring in which in the country with the same and the same are t dems, matched and cross-matched pairs, single horse

SPRINKLING WAGONS!
SPRINKLING WAJONS! We have the latest and best patents, ogue and prices. WESTERFIELD'S, 411 Canal st.

TORONTO'S MURDER TRIAL.

A Typewriter Who Wus Sent on an Errand dust Before Wells Was Killed TORONTO, May 14.-At the Hyams brothers rial this morning James Lavelle, a cab driver, testified to having driven one of the prisoners from the Colborne stree twarehouse to 50 Gould street one morning in January, 1893. He noticed red spots, which he thought were paint, on

the trousers of his passenger.

Mabel Latimer, a typewriter in the employ of the brothers at the time of Wells's death, told of a message on which she had been sent on the morning of the fatal day before going to the office. When she got to the office Harry Hyams told her of Wells's death, saying his brother Dallas was fixing the elevator weight when it slipped and struck Weils. He bimself had not been present, and when he came in he had found Dallas running about like a madman, and had sent him home in a cab.

Dailas running about like a madman, and had sent him home in a cab.

At the afternoon session Mabei Latimer continued her testimony, but her evidence developed nothing new tearing on the actual cause of Wells's death.

Mrs. Harry Hyams, who created a sensation in court Saturday afternoon by becoming hysterical and fainting in the arms of Mr. Murdoch, one of the counsel for the defence, was re-called for cross-examination. She related her acquaintance with Hyams, their engagement, its breaking off, and renewal after a long interval. In 1891, prior to her marriage, witness said she lived for a while at Toldo, where she canvassed for subscriptions to certain books. The remainder of Mrs. Hyams's evidence related to insurance matters.

The remainder of Mrs to insurance matters CHICAGO'S PAY ROLL FRAUDS. Three Hundred Fictitious Names in One

CHICAGO, May 14.—Commissioner of Public Works Kent is pushing vigorously the investigation into the pay roll frauds. Employees of the Water Pipe Extension and Street Cleaning Departments were notified that before drawing their pay for March and April they must make affidavits to the correctness of their claims. So far the discrepancies between the affidavits and those of the foremen under whom the signers have worked show the intention to defraud the city of various small sums aggregating at least \$10,000.

tion to defraud the city of various smail sums aggregating at least \$10,000.

Commissioner Kent is pretty well satisfied that in most of the fraudulent cases the laborers were victims rather than conspirators. In almost one-third of the affidavits presented to-day to Bookkeeper Freeman the men's claims were less than the amounts credited to them on the pay rolls. Many of the names on the pay rolls are lictitious. No response to many requests that the laborers call for their wages were received, and nobody appea ed to ciaim large sums which the pay rolls registered. It is said that in the Twenty-ninto versi pay rolls some 300 names have been found to be fictious. At many of the addresses given in the pay rolls the detectives found only vacant lots.

NO MONEY FOR THE COURT.

The United States Term at Rochester Com-pelled to Close for Lack of Funds. ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 14.- The May term of

the United States Court convened here at 10:30 o'clock this morning and adjourned one hour later because of lack of funds with which to conduct the court. Ten prisoners occupied the dock. Of these nine were discharged by Judge Coxe and one was held for the September term in Buffalo. Marshal C. F. Peck said:
"The occasion of this miscarriage of justice is owing to the failure of the Committee on Appropriations of Congress. I had hoped that the lesson furnished by the fact that this same term lesson furnished by the fact that this same term of court was adjourned one year ago, and for the like neglect of Congress to furnish fundamould have prevented a recurrence of the kind.

Judge Coxe said: "This neglect is not the result of inadvertence. It occurs too often to be passed over as a mistake. It is without paliation or excuse. The blame lies at the door of the committee of Congress. It is not unlikely that the motive may be discovered in that flimsy demagogism which seeks to gain a little temporary acclaim for economy by cutting down necessary expenses from one year to be made up by a deficiency bill the next."

New Captala for Company B of the Four-

Adjutant John Foster was elected Captain of ompany B. Fourteenth Regiment, in Brooklyn, last night, and Frank R. Sweet was elected Second Lieutenant of the same company. The latter has been a member of the Twenty-third Regiment for several years.

